

# REDMEN SMASH MUSTANGS 35-17 FOR SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

## McGill Daily

Vol. XLV — No. 22

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1955

PRICE: TWO CENTS

## BLOOD DRIVE IN FINAL STAGES

### 772 PINTS NEEDED TO WIN TROPHY

by Bryna Feingold

Three hundred and seventeen pints of blood were donated to the Blood Drive last Friday. Of this amount, 25 were pledges received from the Intermediate Football team.

The total number of pints collected so far amounts to 1684, 24 less than was received during last year's five-day Clinic.

This afternoon CJAD's "Spinorama" will originate directly from the Clinic in the Physical Science Centre basement. Although the program itself runs from 5 to 6 pm, Ned Conlon, disc jockey for the show, and others from CJAD will arrive at 4 pm to set up equipment and mingle among those present. Students donating blood will be interviewed over the air, records will be spun, and the "Lucky Dollar" serial number will be announced during the hour. For today only the Clinic opens half an hour later than usual, at 9:30 am, and closes at 6 pm.

In order to gain possession of the Birk's Trophy 386 pints of blood would have to be donated during each of the remaining two days of the Blood Drive.

"This is a larger amount than has been given per day in the history of the Clinic at McGill," Tony Straessle, Chairman, commented. "However, if everyone donating would bring a friend with him, the goal could be attained."

"It is a proven fact," stated Mrs. Johnson of the Red Cross, "that a pint of blood donated is made up by the body within 48 hours. The appreciation felt by us at the Red Cross and by needy people receiving transfusions is many times greater than the actual effort involved in parting with a pint."

In the competition for Bloody Mary, percentages are:

Faculty of Commerce :  
209 pints 45.7%

Faculty of Arts & Science :  
534 pints 40.3%

Faculty of Engineering :  
551 pints 36.3%

Other faculty percentages include:

Faculty of Architecture :  
55 pints 48%

Faculty of Law :  
50 pints 26%

Faculty of Medicine :  
52 pints 12%

The actual number of pints donated in the following faculties (Continued on Page Three)

### Farewell Function



At the farewell function at Redpath Hall on Friday, Dr. James is seen here chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley. A Gazette Photo

## Foreman Retires After 51 Years

A ceremony was held in Redpath Hall last Friday at 5 pm on the occasion of the retiring of Mr. Albert Bentley from his position as General Foreman for McGill's Department of Buildings and Grounds. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Bentley, members of the faculty, alumni, buildings and grounds staff, and general students.

Mr. Bentley came from England at the age of fourteen and started to work for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. His first work here was done on grounds, and with successive pro-

motions, he moved up to General Foreman, a position which he occupied for many years. He had completed fifty-one years of continuous service when he retired in the spring of 1955.

Speeches eulogizing Mr. Bentley's services were made by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal; Mr. Delfries, Superintendent of Buildings; Avrum Cohen, President of the Students' Society; and others.

Among the presentations were a gift and citation on behalf of the Board of Governors and an engraved silver platter from the student body.

## FINAL BEATTY TALK TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The final lecture in the Beatty Memorial series will be delivered at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8:30 pm tonight, October 31. Mrs. Barbara Ward Jackson, noted British economist, is speaking on the general topic "East and West: Contrasts and Elements of Collaboration."

In her first lecture, Mrs. Jackson discussed the historical background of East-West relations. At her second lecture, last Thursday night, she spoke on the economic problems of the East and the West's relationship to these problems. Tonight she will speak on the nature of the contribution the West can make to ensure the economic success of the East along lines favorable to the West.

In view of the large attendance on Thursday, when some spectators had to stand, increased seating accommodation will be made available at tonight's lecture.

## New Staff for Medics

Dr. F. Cyril James announced over the week-end several changes in the staff of the Faculty of Medicine. These changes were made as part of a reorganization of the Medical Faculty, under Dr. Ronald V. Christie.

Dr. Philip Hill has accepted an appointment as Associate Professor of Medicine. Dr. Hill will continue to do consulting work at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He is a specialist in Internal Medicine. Dr. Hill graduated McGill, B.A. and M.D., C.M. His post-graduate work was done in Lon-

don and at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He served overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. from 1940 to 1948.

Dr. David W. Bates will take up appointment in early 1956 as Associate Professor of Medicine. At present he is First Assistant, Professorial Medical Unit and Senior Lecturer in Medicine at the University of London. He graduated from Rugby School and Pembroke College of Cambridge University, entered the R.A.M.C. and served from 1945 to 1948 in India, Japan, and Malaya. On demobi-

zation he joined the staff of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and took his M.D. at Cambridge. As Beit Memorial Research Fellow, and later as research fellow at the Philadelphia Graduate School of Medicine, Dr. Bates pursued research studies, chiefly on the respiratory function, and published works on this field.

Two prominent Montreal physicians are also joining the Medical Faculty as Associate Professors. Dr. John G. Howlett has been promoted from Assistant to Associate (Continued on Page 8)

## SULLIVAN TACTICS PAY-OFF

by Irwin Sankoff

London, Ontario, October 29:—Unleashing a devastating ground attack, the McGill Redmen piled up the highest score of the Inter-collegiate season as they walloped the Western Mustangs 35-17 in an exciting football game here at Little Memorial Stadium. John Cronin with two touchdowns, and Rick Adrian and Bob Hoiland with one each paced the relentless McGill ground attack which rolled to 15 first downs and 331 yards rushing. Johnny Bennett went over for the other two TD's after taking passes from quarterback Dick Carr. Bob Holland kicked four converts and Carr booted a 61-yard single on a quick kick.

Neil Desborough went over for two of the Western majors while Bryon Young took one of Art Turner's heaves in the end-zone for the third Mustang score. Bob Labbett converted two of the Western scores.

Desborough, the outstanding man on the field for the home-town, electrified the drenched crowd as he took two of Holland's kickoffs the length of the field for touchdowns. On his first he scampered 95 yards without a hand being laid on him, and on the second raced 90 yards with Holland in futile pursuit.

The Redmen were without the services of Ron Murphy, out with torn knee ligaments, and Bob Hutcheson sidelined with an injury. (Continued on Page 7)

## MUSICAL YOUTH PRESENT CONCERT

The first concert presented to the McGill members of the Musical Youth of Canada will take place tonight at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. This is one of two concerts, sponsored by the M.Y.C. through the Scope Committee.

Paul and Maud Tortellier, world-famed cellists, accompanied by the pianist John Newmark will be featured. A husband and wife team, the Tortelliers have played in major music centres of Europe and South America, where they have won wide acclaim for their duets. Admission to this concert is only 50 cents.

Membership in the Musical Youth provides benefits such as season subscriptions at special rates to the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and reduced prices on tickets for Antonio and his Spanish Ballet, which troupe is coming to Her Majesty's Theatre November 8 to 12.

The fee for membership to the new McGill chapter of the M.Y.C. is one dollar and may be purchased, together with tickets to the Tortellier concert and subscriptions, at the Union on Monday from one till two pm, and at Moyse Hall before the concert.



## Editorial

### A STEP FORWARD

SCOPE's recent announcement concerning seating price reductions in some of the leading theatres in the City, represents a significant student achievement. The Committee has arranged, for special student rates with the Montreal Symphony, Her Majesty's Theatre, The Monument National, and the Montreal Repertory Theatre among others.

The SCOPE (the letters have no significance) Committee was established in 1951 in order to "provide a program which unlike, many activities, would not compete with the student's work but would complement it." This is a noble purpose. SCOPE has achieved it in no small measure.

In the past the Committee has arranged for guest artistes in many cultural fields to appear on the campus for the benefit of students. Its latest program advances one step further. It attempts to foster student participation in cultural activities outside the Campus.

The program represents an investment for the professional companies concerned with the price reductions. By encouraging participation on the student level now, they hope to establish a regular audience in the future. Their participation, then, is not wholly motivated by charity, and in order that SCOPE may continue in its work, it is necessary that students take an active interest. A large student response would almost automatically mean an expansion of the privileges now offered.

### ADULT STUDENTS?

Students at McGill have, for a number of years, complained about being treated too much like children and not enough like the adults they seem to think they are. Complaints have been particularly raised against the methods certain professors have employed in order to maintain a degree of decorum in their classes. Few students quarrel with the notion that decorum ought to be maintained in the lecture hall. Most, however, object to any thing a lecturer may do to insure that he can get a suitable atmosphere in which to lecture.

Most students are annoyed by the inattention and talking of others. These same students seem to regard it as a violation of a Royal Privilege if they are reproached for their own inattention and noise.

Perhaps not so many students are annoyed by gum-chewing and knitting. The back of a young woman's head does not become less attractive because her mouth is full. The poor man on the podium is faced with the sight of some five to ten mouths masticating in rhythm, jaws opening wide at every seventh show; needless clacking in unison.

Every year we are reminded that the library is a place to study. Every year it becomes impossible to do any sort of work there. The list of offences is endless. Fortunately the offenders are limited; they are by no means few. The whole thing boils down to the fact that some people, if not most of them, are rude.

You are University Students. You want to be treated as adults. Your tack seems to have been, "Treat us like children and we will behave like children." There is another tack, "Behave like children and you will be treated like children." You deserve it.

## Letters to the Editor

### More Forge

I have been accused of obscuring things. By the Daily, yet. (The role of *bête noire* to such an august publication is by no means unpleasant, if novel.)

Really, though, the publicity given to Forge by last Thursday's editorial and cartoon on the subject of faculty contributions to the magazine was wonderful and I do thank the paper for it. The cartoon is especially good. But I am bound to point out that it has been a long time since I last used a double-bladed axe such as the one depicted, and I rather doubt my ability to fell that stout faculty tree; standing as I am — faced away from it.

One passing observation is that for some reason the writer of the editorial persisted in referring to the magazine as "The" Forge, which is odd. For as anyone who cares to thumb through a few previous numbers, examine the letterhead on the SEC stationery or consult the McGill Handbook will readily discover, the publication's name is "Forge".

I am slightly afraid, too, that as a result of what has been said in this editorial confusion may have arisen in the matter of post-graduate students who write but who are connected with the faculty in some junior capacity. That persons in such a position have always been welcome in Forge is common knowledge: it is amply clear from past issues that anyone following a course of studies at McGill is free to contribute to the student literary magazine.

These views, of what their author conceives to be ways in which Forge could be improved, have been honestly presented. They are received with respect. My own position was fairly stated and for this I am grateful. There is consequently no need for me to restate it. But I could have wished that the writer of this editorial had met with as much success as the cartoonist in spelling my name.

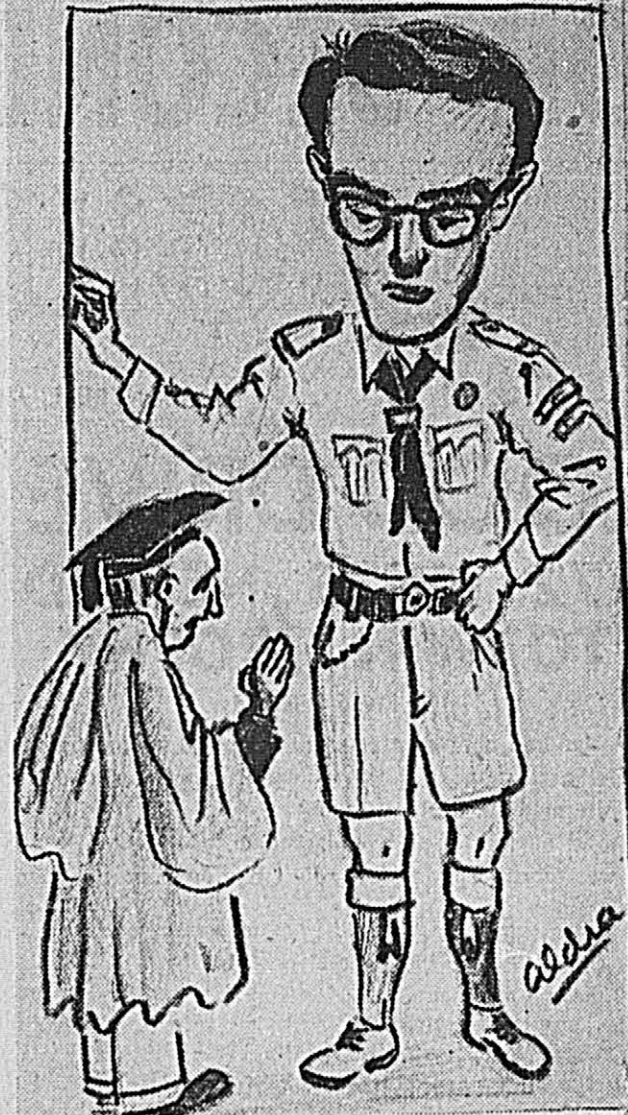
Jom Brierley, Law 2,  
Editor of Forge.

### McCord Accepts

I shall be delighted to debate in public with members of the McGill Labour-Progressive Party the scientific validity of the basic Marxian doctrines of "exploitation", the "class struggle", and the "withering away of the state". Concerning these points I find Marxians particularly coy about debate, and I note that I am not being challenged regarding them.

For the rest of it I refer to my original statement, "What is true in Marxism does not need Marx to prove it." One can be set thinking, also, by some angle of doctrine that is wrong. My own scientific methodology is greatly influenced by Major Douglas' habit of analyzing the economic forces in terms of consecutive slices through time. But this doesn't make me a Social Creditor. I believe these points will be found

## FORGE EDITORIAL OFFICES STUDENTS ONLY!



THE BÊTE NOIRE OF MCGILL LETTERS

to cover everything in Curie, Pavlov, et al that is not life saving ritual or propaganda.

If the Labour-Progressive Party really wants a meaningful debate, and to show that they are not afraid, let us debate the central

points I have mentioned in my first paragraph — I should be delighted.

David McCord Wright,  
William Dow,  
Prof. of Economics  
and Political Science.

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FEATURES  
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SPORTS  
Stu Smith

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## HODGE-PODGE . . .

by Joan DeNezzo

. . . . . from the CUP

Toronto "Varsity" — (for the sup. takers — "revanche") — All United States university students are required to take scholastic aptitude and intelligence test, which they must pass in order to obtain deferment of their compulsory military service. The results were rather startling. Students in Arts or Engineering courses topped all other students, both scoring an average of over 75% on the tests. All other courses were not far behind, with one exception — Education courses. These had an average mark in the low thirties. As Shaw said — "Those who can, do: Those who can't, teach."

For the Meds: — Delegates from Toronto to the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes have gone armed with protests to Montreal to argue for lower fees for membership in the association and also to protest against compulsory interning in Canada.

For the Anti-TV Pro-Bridge — Television seems to be coming in for some hard knocks these days. First of all, one university Dean characterized TV as an "evil leviathan . . ." capable of turning upon its creator, man, and bogging him up." Next another Dean banned television from a university residence.

McMaster "Silhouette": (for the

Anti-Bridge society) — Some super-intelligent students on this campus palliate their poor academic record by claiming distinction in the game of bridge. It would seem that their hardbound brains cannot conceive of any form of relaxation other than that of sitting in a smoke-filled room staring at a grubby pack of cards.

Harvard "Crimson": (for the Glee Club) — The Harvard Glee Club will probably make the second European concert tour in its history next summer, planning to visit at least seven major European countries. The tour would last six weeks and would include about 55 singers if the necessary funds can be raised.

Western "Gazette": (for the NFCUS league) — Students from four American universities will visit the campus October 27 as part of a three-day exchange weekend. These good-will movements are sponsored by NFCUS to promote better relations with our southern neighbors.

Boston University "News": The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has formally accepted a plan to broaden the engineer's education in the humanities . . . according to a recent Intercollegiate Press dispatch. Under the plan, MIT students will be required "to spend at least 40% of their time in the humanities and social studies." It will be necessary for the student who wishes to become a professional engineer or scientist to attend school five years to get his bachelor's degree in his specialty.

Queen's "Journal" (for everyone) — A poll at the University of Toronto showed that Varsity males thought their co-eds "just about the prettiest little tricks on two legs." Only one student thought the most important female virtue to be proficiency over the kitchen stove, while six male students (out of thirty) thought the best feature in a woman was to do what she was told.

There was a young genius from Burton.

An accurate scholar for certain,

He knew every fact But one that he lacked

Was "What was behind the Iron Curtain."

## WOMEN'S UNION TO SPONSOR SENIOR DINNER

The Women's Union will be holding the first of their senior women buffet dinners this Wednesday evening, November 2, at 6 pm in the R.V.C. common room.

These dinners have been planned to take the place of the class dinners held in former years and it is hoped that as many seniors as possible will attend. It is an opportunity for them to meet and mix with many of their classmates before the final graduation luncheon.

Entertainment will be provided and the whole evening is free of charge. Miss Alison Lansdowne, chairman of the dinner, urges all women to attend.

## Canadian Professors To Tour Germany

Dr. W. L. Graff, Chairman of the German Department of McGill, has been invited by the German Government to visit western Berlin and other sections of Western Germany on a four-week tour of that country.

Also travelling will be four other Canadian educators making up an academic touring group whose trip is one of the current efforts towards promoting better understanding of the present situation in Germany. Their primary purpose will be to examine modern German educational methods, standards, and conditions, and will include visits to several universities from Hamburg to Munich.

Dr. Graff will take with him copies of four letters, hitherto unpublished, by the German poet Rainer Maria Rilke. The letters, photostatted by Mr. Pennington of the Redpath Library, will be presented in Germany to Rilke's daughter who is in charge of his archives.

Gluckline Reise, Dr. Graff!

## BURLINGTON DEBATERS CHOSEN

Debaters for the Annual Burlington tournament to be held the week-end of November 18-19 at Burlington, Vermont, have been announced by Ralph Ordawer, intercollegiate Chairman of the Debating Union.

Upholding the American national topic, "Resolved that a Guaranteed Annual Wage be introduced to workers in the Non-agrarian Industries in the United States", will be: the senior team of Wilson Southan and Bob Gualtieri, and two novice teams of Geraldine Ostroff and Stuart Smith, Renée Rothman and Stanley Blicher. Taking the negative side of the topic will be: Seniors — Herman Gelber and Norman Samuels, novices — Neville Linton and Michel Beausang, Perry Cohen and David Schatla.

These debaters, plus Stanley Cyrenbaum are asked to attend a meeting of the Burlington team at the Union on Wednesday at one pm. Attendance is compulsory.

## BLOOD DRIVE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is: Physio-Therapy and Physical Education — 73; Graduate Studies — 38; Nursing — 24; Staff — 20; Divinity — 18; Dentistry — 13; Education — 7; Library School — 3; Music — 2; Social Work — 2.

Men's fraternities have donated a total of 467 pints. Leading the race is Phi Epsilon with 56; second and third places go to Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma with 43 and 37 respectively.

Fifty-one pints have been received from the women's fraternities. Kappa Alpha Theta leads with 11; Gamma Phi Beta and the A.D.'s each have 10, and the D.C.'s have six.

At RVC the east wing still leads west and main; the totals now stand at 49 and 38. Douglas Hall has pushed farther ahead of Wilson Hall with a score of 51 to 32.

## MUSIC CRITICS MEET IN FORUM TONIGHT

The second Forum in the series "The Critics Speak" sponsored by the McGill Conservatory of Music will take place tonight, from 5 to

6, in the Walter Stewart Room of the McGill Union.

The panel will once again consist of critics H. P. Bell of the "Herald", Thomas Archer of the "Gazette", and Eric McLean of the "Star". They will be joined by C.B.C. producer Gilles Potvin, and musicologist Helmut Blume. Alexander Brott will act as moderator. Also on stage with these well-known personalities of the music world will be Dr. Walter Hirschfeld of the physics department.

Students are being asked to come prepared to ask questions or dispute opinions of the panel members. Everyone is invited to join in the discussion. The organisers feel that these sessions should prove a most interesting and informative experience. There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome.



Walter Hirschfeld



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# LET US IN

by Ruth Roskies

At McGill there is no student body. There is a President of the Students' Society and a Students' Executive Council, which stands at the head of where the body should be. There is a daily newspaper which forms the mouth of the non-existent body. There are numerous clubs and organizations which frame the empty space with arms and legs — the body is not there.

It is very easy to say, "McGill is hit hard by the apathy of its students". The fact is, though, that those who talk so much about the apathy are actually the cause of it. McGillians are no different from collegians anywhere — they give just as much blood, and they yell just as loud for a touchdown. If there is a lack of student interest, it is because there is nothing to be interested in.

## Student Exclusion

There has evolved at McGill the peculiar system of student exclusion. 40 per cent of the campus population asserts its existence once a year when voting for members of the SEC, and for chairman of that body. After that momentous occasion, no one hears about the SEC, except through monthly bulletins on the front page of the Daily. A presidential candidate once stood for election on the platform of a referendum before all SEC votes, but the suggestion was discarded — it would ruin the aura of mystery usually surrounding such matters.

The Daily opens its arms to all freshmen at the beginning of the school term, and it is only too willing to let all promising young writers count heads. But when it comes to choosing the managing board and department heads for the coming year, no one has had enough "experience" to do so except the previous year's board. May we point out that it is the Western Gazette, whose editors are elected by the entire student body, which has won the Southam Trophy for the last few years. Could it be that the London, Ontario campus feels involved in its representative publication?

## Keep Out

The air of private property which surrounds such cultural organs as SCOPE or FORGE is enough to keep any student at a distance. If the McGill student body isn't qualified, or intelligent enough to be consulted on matters like programmes for SCOPE, or matters of policy for FORGE, how can it be considered intelli-

gent enough to support such organs? Efficient administration is very commendable in a huge corporation. In a college, it would be more rewarding to have more participation, even at the expense of perfection.

It is not enough to expect some idealists to write the occasional letter of criticism. The students of McGill should be required to render judgments, to offer suggestions, to make decisions. The response may be slow at first, but increased responsibility will bring more wholehearted support.

## Various Interests

A handful of students put out the Annual. No one has ever heard WUSC, except its Chairman. Combined Charities functions on the basis of private recommendations. These are college wide organizations — the entire campus should be actively, not passively, involved.

The Debating Society, the Winter Carnival, and the Red and White Revue are open to more than the average number of willing participants. Perhaps that is why they enjoy such a widespread reputation, and, are invariably very successful.

It is time the Ivory Towers (Continued on Page 8)

# THE RADICAL AND THE UNIVERSITY

by Donald Kingbury

This summer I was working in a linoleum factory and one of my good friends was a student from Loyola who drank Pepsi Cola with me during the morning and afternoon "breaks" when we were allowed out of our miserably hot curing cells. He took a rather dim view of McGill people, having worked for the Loyola paper on a job which forced him to glance occasionally at the McGill Daily. It seems we gave him the impression of being too unorthodox, an impression which, sadly, I could do nothing to rectify. Perhaps his view was a bit exaggerated for there are certainly McGill students who would be a joy to the faculty of Loyola, however, the density of unorthodox people at McGill is high enough to cause comment.

## McGill's Unorthodoxy

It is easy to see how this comes about. Gather together the young intellectual cream of many ethnic and cultural groups, expose them to a storehouse of knowledge and you are bound to cause a reaction between student and professor, student and book, student and student that creates new regroupings of ideas, experiences, facts, ways of thinking, et cetera. Some of the freshmen are already intellectually inert before they reach university, but many aren't and these latter in time form the radical elite which universities so notoriously harbor. The fact that McGill gives courses over such a wide field of man's heritage and is open to such a diverse batch of kids inevitably makes it a breeding ground for the unorthodox.

## Chances of Survival

And that is why I think western civilization, miserable and immoral as it is, has a chance to survive where all of man's other civilizations collapsed. Social inertia has been a big killer. Once a culture begins to develop momentum in one direction, only formidable forces can swerve it, however, a survivor type civilization cannot be uni-directional because time constantly presents it with new problems to solve. It must swerve or die. But to swerve it must be capable of generating within itself forces opposed to the social inertia and of an equivalent magnitude. So far as I know, the sole institution which man has ever evolved that can create such forces is the university. Already our universities have caused an incredible change of cultural direction, and the present rate of change is so great that no two consecutive generations in human history have been farther apart than us and our parents. So also will it be with our children.

## Radicals

Where our parents were radical in a linear sense — right or left — we have developed a multi-dimensional radicality that tends to think of the right, left, and dead center as its reactionary base. The burning issue of our parents, the great socialism-capital-

ism debate, is passe in today's university, not because youth is more conservative, but because we are digging into stuff more fundamental to the problems of our civilization than economics. We smile at our LPP'ers and our CCF'ers. They are our active reactionaries, sad cases born twenty years too late. They lack the mental flexibility to learn new thought patterns and assimilate the latest research material, they lack the self doubt, the ruthless self criticism, the humility that is required of every kind before he is allowed to enter the folds of the present day radical elite. Worst of all they lack the knowledge that every theory, every way of life, every philosophy breaks down in some way after enough analysis; they haven't got the guts to try to tear apart their own theories. But just the same they are "the wave of the future", they know all the answers, they can solve the problems of the universe over a cup of Union coffee. Every generation has had its abortions, I suppose.

## Greatest Motivation

The greatest single motivation, I think, that can be found in today's young unorthodox is the haunting sense of their parents' failure in the big time. It is obvious to us that our civilization has been walking into the 20th Century with two left feet and still is in spite of the older generation's bumbling efforts. The whole of western heritage doesn't seem to hold a solution. We youngsters are going to have to add something that has been missing and subtract something that should not be there. What these will be, I don't know. Union coffee doesn't have the same euphoric effect on my brains as it does on the brains of our bright eyed communists. I do know that if we fail, our civilization will be placed that much closer to disaster. And it will be easy to fail. Our parents failed and they were not exactly fools.

## University All-Important

Whatever saves our civilization, if it is saved, will ultimately depend upon the university, for the (Continued on Page Five)

# NOMINATIONS

## Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

## GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

## GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1955.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1955.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Wednesday, November 30, 1955.

C. BRANDON CHENAULT

President

# GLEEP

K. W. A.

Woe unto him who glurbles out  
And sniffs some snot with a smirking snout  
Down past the funnybone flows the phlegm  
Greasy stomach.

From top of old Smokey all covered with smoke  
Down to the gutters, Midnight's a joke  
To upper University St. hasten with glee.  
Disappointment.

While meandering musingly many a mile  
I saw a subway inside of a stile  
Also a bird with a broken wing  
GLEEP.



## WHO THE DEVIL ARE THEY?



## THE RED AND THE WHITE

by A. King

Josh sang folk songs  
While they turned the pale lamps down  
And the guitar strummed loud and long.

Black was the colour of her hair of her hair  
Said the piano player. He'd drunk  
His booze and tears of his more  
Alcohol than salt rolled off his eyes  
Slithered down his nose onto the  
Keys of the piano.

Then Josh sang I gave  
My love a cherry.

Cub libre is poetry. It's Coca Cola  
To begin with  
Then a lime some rye I think  
Abracadabra your drink.

Liquor feels good inside  
Even though you're just along for the ride.

Ruby Foos keeps the place clean  
No dirt where in another club there might have been.

I like the bouncer though  
He's a good joe  
Big and fat around his wrists  
But sparse at the fists.

Josh sang away sang away sang away  
Come again another day  
We do not need the sun  
You baby and blackness are lots more fun  
The ladies parade in a state half nude  
And every man's Obscure the Jude.

### RADICAL AND UNIVERSITY ...

(Continued from Page 4)

university is the only powerful institution in our culture not committed to any particular theory or way of life. It is committed to truth, to the understanding of man and the universe, that's all.

And it is already an efficient mechanism for creating the new ideas which a civilization needs, for testing the new ideas, for infecting a population with the tested ideas. If social inertia ever depresses you, don't forget your alma mater. God bless the university; God bless old McGill!

## The McGill Daily announces its annual Literary Contest

### Three well-known judges

(names to be announced shortly)

### Entries:

Short Stories — not more than 1500 words  
Essays — not more than 1000 words  
Poetry — not more than 100 lines

### \$30.00 in prizes

Winning entries to be published in the McGill Daily in December

### Rules:

- 1) To be considered, entries must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.
- 2) Entries should be addressed to the Features Editor, McGill Daily, and be handed into George, before Nov. 22, at the Union Tuckshop.
- 3) Entries become the property of the McGill Daily and will not be returned.

## THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF

### WALTER O'HERNIA REVIEWS:

The Power of Positive Winking  
by Norman Vincent Spiel

Oxblood University Press ppp 270. Price \$2.50

Rarely does a book which attempts to facilitate the erotic conjunction of the sexes find favour with decent and respectable people. Generally, such a book is rarely a pornographic tract given a pseudo-respectability by the calculated addition of certain "medical", hence, proper terms. It is refreshing thus, when a book such as "The Power of Positive Winking" crosses one's reviewing desk.

Norman Vincent Spiel is an eminent sexologist who does research work at the Taj Mahal Temple of Applied Sexology in Boston. He is well-known in medical circles as a scrupulously scientific researcher; and among most social scientists and theologians, he is respected as a man whose wholesome approach to the sex problem is refreshingly different from those who consider sex a plaything of leatherjacketed motorcyclists and impossibly irresponsible university students. He realizes deeply the significance of the reproductive act in the cosmic scheme, and not for a moment does he suggest that we should in any way inhibit or curtail our reproductive activities.

### Revive Winking

"The Power of Positive Wink-

ing" is designed to help shy people overcome their shyness, and to steer inept lovers on to the path of smooth eptess. Dr. Spiel's thesis is that the employment of winking as an erotic device should be revived. He presents many historical justifications for this revival. On the basis of recent archeological discoveries, Dr. Spiel concludes that the early Etruscans — whose culture was certainly one of the most developed of their age — were enthusiastic practitioners of the art of winking. The Greeks, The Goths, the early Britons — all were confirmed winkers, and the historical cavalcade of these winkers was gloriously culminated in the Grand Elizabethan Age of England, which succeeded in producing — Virgin Queen.

### Sexual Merass

"The time is ripe," write Dr. Spiel, "to revive this wonderful and ancient custom. In this mad age of the jitterbug and the flapper and that type of sexual relationship known as the "Kinsey Rapport," sanity must be restored and what better way could there be than the renewed use of the wink. The slow delicious movement of the descending eyelid is gracefully provocative and gratifyingly unlike the unsubtlety of a flagrant case of décolletage, or the frenzied manipulation of the female hindquarters. We must bring courtliness into our courting and restraint into our romance, lest we degenerate to a leved not much above that on which animals participate in sexual activity. It is to the wink that we must look for help out of our sexual morass."

### Fuller Treatment

I quoted the above passage to try to indicate the competence of (Continued on Page 7)

## NOMINATIONS

### STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society by 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 15, 1955.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 30, 1955.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Students' Society.



## REDMEN RAMBLINGS

by Norm Zavalkoff

Coach Larry Sullivan said before the football season started that the Redmen might not come in first in the league standings but that McGill would have a contending team this year. Within two years, he went on to say, McGill will be recognized once again as a football power in Intercollegiate play.

The first prediction seemed a little far-fetched at the time. "Who were the Redmen going to beat?", one asked. Toronto had won the championship the year before and were even stronger this year according to coach Bob Masterson. Queens had the strongest team they have fielded since pre-war days. Johnny Metras over in Western blandly announced that this was the greatest Mustang team he ever coached.

The Redmen started off the year as if they believed everything written about their opponents was true. But the second half of the season has seen a complete reverse in McGill's play. McGill may not make the playoffs this year but as the regular season enters its final week the Redmen are the best team in the league.

This upturn in the football fortunes of the Redmen has been most heartening. Two people must be given credit for work well done in this cause. When Larry Sullivan took over as head football coach from Vic Obeck McGill got a coach who was more interested in the welfare of his team than in personal publicity. Words were replaced by action. In contrast to former days when quotes, predictions, and excuses flowed freely from the football coaches office, Sullivan spent his time going over the movies of the games instead of alibiing when his team lost.

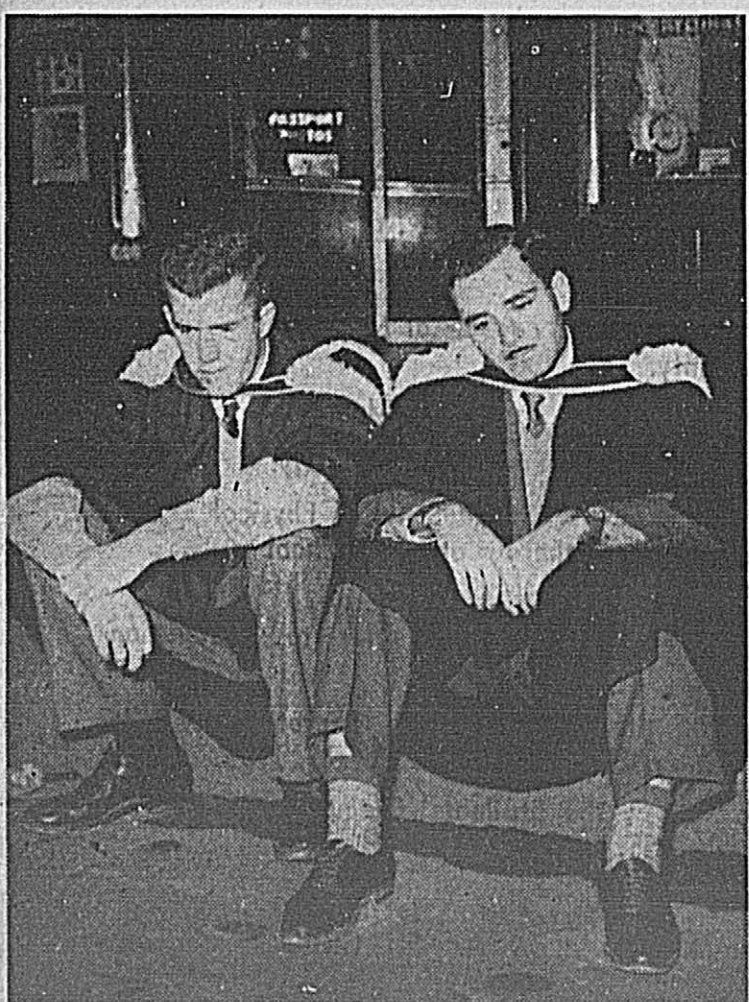
Harry Griffiths formed the second link in this chain when he took over as Athletics Director earlier this year. Griffith's outlook on the football situation here was more realistic than that of his predecessor. He backed up Sullivan on his plan for revamping the Redmen and unlike others who had preceded him spent less time telling his troubles to the men of the press and more time in an active effort to solve them.

These two consecutive victories by the Redmen have worked wonders for spirit on the campus. People on the campus are eagerly discussing McGill's playoff chances and the fine showing made by the Redmen in this last half of the season.

From the standpoint of the Redmen, it was rather unfortunate to see Queens topple Toronto. This means the McGill will have to beat the Gaels, a feat which will give them considerable trouble, and must count on "the best" team Johnny Metras ever coached to win its first game of the year if the Redmen are to make the playoffs.

Spirits on the McGill team itself are also rising with every game. Typifying this spirit is Buster Brown the ex-Hamilton Tiger-Cat. Brown came to McGill last year and served as line coach on the Redmen. A new league ruling made him eligible to play this year. Despite a broken hand which would have put most players out for the season, Brown practised regularly with the Redmen. After sitting out the first league game, Brown got into college action and played with enthusiasm belying the years he spent in the pro ranks.

Larry Sullivan said before the season started that nothing would give Brown a bigger thrill than to go down to London and mop up the field with the Mustangs. Last Saturday, Brown and the rest of the McGill team got their wish. The Mustangs haven't had thirty-five points scored against them in many years, least of all by a McGill team.



They weren't in time to have their Graduation Pictures taken at Van Dyck's. Will you be?

## Indians Defeat Queens In Close Battle 14-6

by Don Bell

A second half burst of power enabled the McGill Indians to reverse last year's score and defeat the Queen's Comets by a 14-6 count, Friday afternoon at Mplson's Stadium.

The Indians spotted the Comets a 6-5 lead in the first half, but a converted touchdown, a rouge and a safety touch in the second stanza pushed them into the lead and gave them the victory.

Queen's jumped into the lead in the first quarter when a Tom Cela to Jim Faulkner pass and a plunge through center by Gord Robinson set up Chuck Safrance on the seven-yard line. Safrance neatly maneuvered his way through a hole

on the left and skipped over the goal line for the major. Bud Day converted.

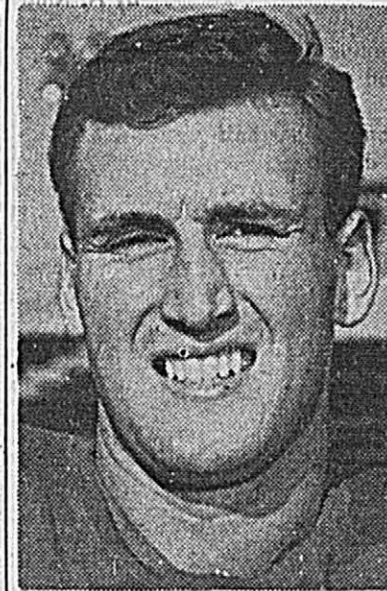
That was all the scoring blood that the Comets drew in the tilt. In the second quarter McGill's Tom Gallagher made a miraculous catch off a Doug McGregor heave to place the ball on the Comets' 20 yard line. Stu Colt ran to the fifteen and McGregor tossed again to Gallagher, who snared the ball in the Queen's end zone for the major. The convert attempt was missed and the score remained 6-5 for Queen's going into the second half.

From the opening kickoff in the third quarter there was no doubt as to where the power lay. Stu Colt raced for fifty yards on the boot to place the ball on the Comet forty. Some dazzling runs by Graham Day, who was injured later on in the game, brought the ball to the Queen's ten-yard line. On the third down attempt McGregor decided to punt rather than try for the major. His kick was successful and the score was tied at 6-6.

The climax came later on in the quarter when the McGillian's Jean Rousseau nailed the Queen's quarter in his own end-zone for a safety touch. Bob Rogers cemented the victory when he carried over end for a major after Ken Ben-net had intercepted a pass on the Comet seven. Neil Seargent cleared the road for Rogers by throwing the key block on the play.

The unofficial statistics show the Indians gaining fifteen first downs to the Comets thirteen. Queen's, however, completed ten out of nineteen passes while quarterbacks Dave Copp and McGregor of the Indians managed to connect for only two out of nine.

Don Ferrier sparked the Indians' defensive team stopping one Queen's thrust after another. Bob Reid, Stu Colt, Neil Baker, Barry Riddell and Graham Day also shone for McGill.



Rick Adrian

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Lorraine Brender

A very important meeting of the M.W.S.A.A., open to all women students, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4 pm in the R.V.C. lounge. An open discussion concerning the number of Intercollegiate teams for which a girl is eligible is the main topic of the meeting.

Besides this a presentation of athletic awards will be made to the following second year students:

Senior "M": L. Brender, V. Carter, P. Heeney, J. McNab, A. McNally, R. Morgenstern, L. Pavlovitch, A. Rockingham, S. Roy, E. Shamy, J. Spofford, S. Stone, D. Underhill.

Junior "M": L. Brender, V. Carter, N. Crawford, M. Gardner, H. Higgins, J. Judson, J. McNab, R. Morgenstern, L. Pavlovitch, S. Roy, E. Shamy, S. Stone, D. Underhill.

### Intramural Speed Swimming Meet

On Nov. 1, at 7:45 pm the Arthur Currie Swimming Pool will be buzzing with activity. The occasion is the Speed Swimming meet, open to all enthusiastic swimmers.

The faculty that accumulates the most points at the end of the evening will be declared the winners. The point will be distributed in the following manner: first place — 6 points, second place — 4 points, and so on, down to fifth place for which 1 point will be given. Thus it is evident that the faculty with the largest participation stands the best chance of winning.

At 7:45 all entrants will sign up for the various events in order that the meet will be able to start promptly at 8 pm. The choice of events are numerous and varied: 25 and 50 yards of butterfly, breast, side and back stroke, and free style; 100 yards free style; 100 yards free style relay; Novelty Race; 75 yards individual medley. Members of last year's Intercollegiate team are ineligible to compete in 25 yard events.

### Intramural Volleyball Tournament

A schedule of all faculty teams has been posted on the R.V.C. Athletics Notice Board. Please check to see of your team commences their tournament game on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30, in the R.V.C. gym.

There's an easier way...



(1) Bright sun reflecting off Polly's mirror (2) sets Captain's hat afire (3). First Mate throws bucket of water (4) pulling cord (5) which raises ensign. Crew cheer:

"MAKE MINE  
MOLSON'S  
EXPORT"

\* An easier way to get famous Export: call your grocer or signal your favourite waiter.

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK



# REDMEN WIN . . .

continued from page one

fectured heel. The Mustangs were minus the services of quarterback John Girvin.

A heavy rainfall which fell during the morning left the field in a soggy condition for the contest. The latter half of the first quarter and the entire second quarter were played in a driving rainstorm which kept both fans and players alike soaked to the skin, but the sun finally came out for the second half. As a consequence both teams had trouble holding on to the ball with Western committing seven fumbles and McGill five. Western only recovered one of their own fumbles, and two of McGills.

The Redmen took advantages of Western miscues in the first half to take a commanding 23-12 lead. Vaughan McVey in particular was outstanding as he blocked one of Ted Roman's punts set up a TD, and then intercepted a Langhorne pass to set the stage for another.

Desborough's fumble on his own 22 was scooped up by Jimmy Grant who took it to the Mustang four. John Cronin then took a handoff from Carr to go over centre and put the Redmen into the lead. Previous to this Western had taken the kickoff and marched to the McGill eight, but John Cronin's interception stopped the Mustangs cold. Holland converted the Redmen score.

The Mustangs got that one right back as Desborough took the kickoff back 95 yards for his first touchdown. Labbett's convert knotted the count at 6-6.

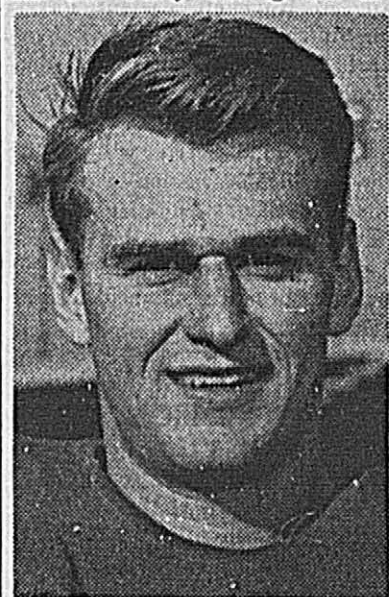
McVey then broke through to block Roman's kick and John Tilley recovered on the Western 39. Four plays later and Cronin was again in the end zone with his second touchdown and the Red and White squad never looked back. Holland's convert attempt was wide, but Carr's 61 yard quick kick with Johnny Bennett rouging Jack Britton put the Redmen ahead 12-6.

McVey then came up with a pass interception on the McGill 51, but John Ferrabee was forced to kick on third down. John Sweeney took the punt and handled the ball like a hot potato and Len Sigurdson recovered

for the Redmen on the Western 30.

Carr then faded back and completed his first pass of the day to Bennett who outraced two defenders for the major score, which Holland converted.

Near the end of the half the Redmen took over the ball on their own 25, and, with Adrian and Bob Perry leading the at-



John Tilley

tack, marched 80 yards in 14 plays on the ground. Then with the Western defence playing it tight, Bennett took another Carr pass, identical to the first, and romped over for the score. This pass was thrown from the 14. Holland missed the convert try again. Then Desborough took the kickoff back 90 yards for his second touchdown. A few Redmen defenders had a shot at Desborough, but the shifty half-back managed to evade them. Labbett's convert made the half-time score 23-12 for the Redmen.

Western cut the McGill lead to 23-17 as Turner flipped to Young in the end-zone for the final Western score. With the Western fans anticipating a rally that might have tied the game, big John Larsen, who spent most of the afternoon in the Mustang backfield, broke through to block Roman's kick on the Western 23. Adrian made seven through the line and then on a delayed buck went 17

yards through a gaping hole in the Western line to score the insurance touchdown. Holland made no mistake with that convert and the Redmen led 29-17.

The McGillians added another TD just for good measure with Holland scoring standing up on a drive through the line from the 7. This score capped a Redmen drive



Bob Holland

that had moved 48 yards in four plays. Holland wrapped up the scoring by converting his own touchdown.

The play of the McGill line during the game was slightly terrific as they held the Mustangs ground attack to 95 yards rushing and three first downs, two of them in the opening minutes of the game.

Buster Brown, McVey, Sigurdson, Garnet Bertrand, Rae Brown, and John Larsen in particular played great ball as they opened huge holes in the faltering Western line for the backs to go through.

## SOCCER

ALL PLAYERS ON THE INTERMEDIATE SOCCER TEAM ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND A PRACTICE TONITE AT 5:30 P.M., ON THE UPPER FIELD.

## Soccermen Win Exhibition Game 3-1

The McGill Redmen Soccer Team kept pace with their school's football aggregation as they rolled to a 3-1 victory over Johnston State Teachers' College in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon. The game drew a small but enthusiastic crowd.

Baikowitz was probably the outstanding man on the field for the Redmen as he netted two very cleverly-executed goals. Vosniades, who has done the lion's share of McGill's scoring in recent games, parlayed a pass behind the Johnston goaler for the insurance marker.

It was generally agreed that the goaling of Rolli Hok in the nets for Montrealers was to be marvelled at. On many occasions, he was called on to prevent almost certain goals, and on all except one he was equal to the task. This was the first performance in the nets for Hok since he came to Canada a short while ago.

WHAT'S BEHIND  
THE IRON  
CURTAIN?

# GAELS EDGE VARSITY ON LAST-MINUTE PLAY

The educated toe of Jocko Thompson and some last-minute clutch power moved the Queen's University Golden Gaels into undisputed possession of first place in the Intercollegiate race.

A field-goal by Thompson with only seconds to go provided the winning margin at Kingston on Saturday as Queens edged Varsity 11-10. The win, in addition to enhancing Queen's chance for the title, put somewhat of a damper on the enthusiasm of McGill fans after the Redmen's victory in London for it meant that the only way the Montrealers could make the playoffs would be by defeating Queens next week while

Western must beat Varsity.

The loss was a heart-breaker for the boys in Blue and White. Thrill-packed fourth quarter saw victory within their grasp on many an occasion, only to slip out if it at the finish. The quarter opened with the Kingston crew in an 8-1 lead by virtue of Gary Schreider's second-quarter touchdown and two singles and a convert by Thompson. The lone Varsity point came as a result of a rouge in the second quarter after a long punt by Bill Wilson.

Varsity drove to within a point of the Gaels soon after the final quarter began. The Blues chalked up 87 yards along the ground, climaxed by a 23-yard off-tackle run for a touchdown by Phil Muntz. Peter Maik's convert was good.

With only three minutes remaining, Maik connected for a field-goal to move Varsity ahead for the first time, 10-8. It was then that Gus Braccia, Queen's quarterback, began to find Ron Stewart both as a target for his passes and as a strong ground-gainer to move the ball to the Varsity 15. With less than a minute remaining Thompson emerged as the hero of the afternoon by kicking a perfect field-goal to make the score 11-10 in favour of the home team.

|         | P | W | L | T | F  | A  | Pts. |
|---------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Queens  | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 84 | 52 | 8    |
| Toronto | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 83 | 47 | 6    |
| McGill  | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 79 | 95 | 5    |
| Western | 5 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 46 | 98 | 1    |

Lionel O'Tiger

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, October 31st - 1:00 pm

Stadium — Scientists vs. Chem. Eng. 5M. Upper Field — Law I vs. Hardrocks. Lower Campus — Lions vs. Turtles.

Tuesday, November 1st - 1:00 pm

Stadium — Law vs. Potentials. Upper Field — Med. 3 vs. Devils. Lower Campus — Eng. 5M vs. Chem. Grads.

### FASTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, October 31st - 1:00 pm

West Gym — Pracks vs. Eng. 1.

### TOURNAMENTS

The Intramural Squash and Handball Draw Sheets are now posted on the Squash Bulletin

Board. All first round matches must be played by November 3rd. Please check draw sheet for your opponent and telephone number.

All other tournaments will commence Tuesday, November 1st.

### TABLE TENNIS

Tuesday, November 1st - 1:00 pm

Hutchison vs. Minott; Brown vs. Vaucrosson.

Tuesday, November 1st - 1:30 pm

Geller vs. Ward; Shtern vs. Angus.

Wednesday, November 2 - 1:00 pm

Friedman vs. Redmond; Cohen vs. Butler.

Wednesday, November 2 - 1:30 pm

Mercer vs. McDonald; Agensky vs. Siiman.

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Blazers and Flannel Slacks  
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Special prices for students  
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HAVE A

Player's "MILD"



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



## Religious News

### Role of a Christian Topic Of Series

The Reverend Arthur Glasser will speak at the McGill Christian Fellowship meetings today and tomorrow.

The meetings will be held at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, from 1 to 2 pm. Mr. Glasser will speak today on "A Christian in the World of Today," and tomorrow on "Christian in the World of Tomorrow."

Mr. Glasser is a professor at the Columbia Bible College in South Carolina. He was a missionary in China until forced to leave by the Communists. He served as a Chaplain with the United States Marine Corps.

The McGill Christian Fellowship invites all who are interested in the political situation in the Far East to come and hear Mr. Glasser, who has a first hand knowledge of the subject.

### LOST

A long aqua scarf between the Physical Sciences and Engineering Buildings. Finder please contact Susan Brewer — PL. 0477.

## UNITARIAN CLUB TO HOLD TALKS

Plans have been made by the Unitarian Club to hold discussions on religious topics. These discussions will be held every second Tuesday at 8:15 pm in Channing Hall, Simpson at Sherbrooke.

November's programme will be based on "Religion, Science and the Individual". The first talk in this series will be given on Nov. 8 by John Allen. Coffee will be served.

The meeting on Dec. 6 will be concerned with "Modern Idolatry". The topic for Jan. 4, "Religion and Philosophy", will be presented by Garth Cootes.

These discussion groups presuppose a knowledge of basic Unitarian principles. Any student wishing to attend the discussions who is not too sure of the underlying principles is invited to write for information to the Unitarian Chaplaincy to Students, Unitarian House, Simpson St., Montreal.

## Installation Of Music System Nearly Finished

Through the inspiration of the Union House Committee and the efforts of the Radio Workshop, the finishing touches are being put on the Union's new music distribution system.

From its attic location, the recording studio and the adjoining central room will be able to serve as many as three functions at one time. Ceiling speakers will be located in the TV lounge and Grill-room, while bass reflex enclosures will serve the Walter M. Stewart Room, the Ballroom, and the Club Room.

The system consists of one High Fidelity and two high powered amplifiers fed by professional record-playing equipment, an F. M. tuner, and a tape-recorder. The various units are operated by a telephone type switchboard. A total of \$3,000 has been spent on the system so far.

### RUSHEES!

All women rushees should hand in preference sheets for fraternities between 9 am and 2 pm today at the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. and not at the Men's Union.

### LET US IN...

(Continued from Page Four)  
crumpled! If our campus leaders would apply their efforts towards making McGill a functioning democracy instead of a benevolent despotism, we would be a much less apathetic group.

### MEDICAL STAFF...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Professor and becomes a key man in the new organization. Dr. Martin M. Hoffman, present Physician-in-chief at the Jewish General Hospital, assumes the additional duties of an Associate Professor.

Dr. W. de M. Scriver will remain for the 1955-56 session in a part-time advisory capacity to Dr. Christie, the new Department head. Dr. Scriver is resuming the private practice of medicine at this time.

### WHAT'S BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN?

### EXCHANGES

A blue raincoat during Thursday's "Material of Engineering" lecture. Would the person who made this error phone Guy Lafontaine at MA. 3321.

Trench coat at the Chess Club. This one has a Robert label. Please contact Bob at TA. 4100.

## coming events

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB: Prof. Launay, Chairman of the French Department, will speak on "France and North Africa" at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: A meeting will be held in the Union Clubroom at 5 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Miss Barbara Ferguson, director of Volunteer services, Verdun Hospital will speak on the opportunities and possibilities for doing such work. At 1 pm in Rm. 250, Biology Building.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Arthur Glasser, former missionary to China, will speak on "Christ and the World of Today" at 1 pm in Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Sandwiches served.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE: There will be a General meeting of the Student Chapter of the C.I.C. at 1 pm in Rm. 106, Chemistry Building.

HELLENIC SOCIETY: There will be a general meeting held at 7 pm in the Union Clubroom. After business a slide-projector show of Greek landscapes and archaeological locations will be held. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Glasser will speak on "Christ and the World of Tomorrow" at 1 pm on Student House, 3445 Peel St. Sandwiches served. All welcome.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: A meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

### DAILY PARTY

Will the person whose pen was borrowed by Irwin Margolese at the Daily Party on Friday, call at George in the Union for same.



## JOIN THE MCGILL SQUADRON THE UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN R.C.A.F.

### QUALIFY FOR THE QUEEN'S COMMISSION BY PRACTICAL AND PROFITABLE TRAINING

Vacancies exist; for male undergraduates to train as Reserve

Officers in the following branches

- |                  |                   |              |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| — PILOT          | — GROUND OBSERVER | — LEGAL      |
| — OBSERVER       | — CHAPLAIN (P)    | — SECURITY   |
| — TECHNICAL      | — MEDICAL         | — RECREATION |
| — ACCOUNTS       | — ADMINISTRATION  | — SUPPLY     |
| — FLYING CONTROL | — EDUCATION       |              |

Vacancies exist; for female undergraduates to train as Reserve

Officers in the following branches

- |                      |                  |              |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------|
| — FLYING CONTROL     | — MEDICAL        | — RECREATION |
| — FIGHTER CONTROLLER | — ADMINISTRATION | — SUPPLY     |

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT SQUADRON HEADQUARTERS  
ROOM 10, SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM